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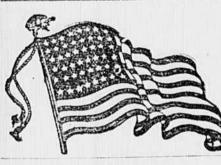


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An Orportunity to Serve

EMBERS of the General Assembly have stitution, ratified by the voters at the polls. Imperatively demands,

bost source of revenue for

the people of this State. It is a time for world pay tribute to Woodrow Wilson as high civic purpose, for avoidance of fac- the genius of its creation

General Marcus J. Wright

THE South and the whole nation were last, but two of the surviving brigadiergenerals of the Confederacy, died at Washington yesterday at the age of 91.

To a distinguished record of military service, this brilliant Tennesseean added more than a full half century of arduous and devoted peace-time labors whose fruit has made secure his high place in the affection and admiration of his people,

Chosen hardly more than a decade after Declining health then compelled him to re-linquish an undertaking in the discharge of hational compilations were undertaken more which he had won universal applause and than twenty years ago, especially the enduring gratitude of the Southern people,

General Wright was a maker, a preserver and a writer of history. Though his illuminating pen in its recording of past events was not held entirely to the affairs and the figures of the Southern States, his absorption in the background, the traditions. ideals and achievements of this section inbulk of his historical writings. And his sulted from automobile accidents, an instrong, sympathetic grasp of the subject, crease in rate of from 10.4 to 11.5 per 100,- his courage or his evidence.

coupled with exceptional skill in literary | 000 of population. An even more startling presentation, made the volumes that came from his pen richly deserving of the distinguished place students of history have assigned to them.

A Show-Down in Sight

N his insistence that the present short session of Congress enact into law certain measures which he has sponsored from the outset of his administration without creating much enthusiasm for them among even his own partisans, the President has invited an early show-down on just how much influence he possesses with that body since he determined to adopt a more vigorous role of party leadership. Heading his legislaive program is the ship subsidy bill. He insists that this measure be forced on its passage at the final session of this Congress because he knows that it stands not a shost of a chance in the new Congress.

The test on this measure probably will come on a motion to displace it with some form of agricultural relief legislation. A motion to this effect would have been submitted before the holiday recess but for the fact that the proponents of such legislation, including the usually compact farm bloc organization, have been unable to unite on any measure that meets the views of all of them. Before the end of the week the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is expected to report concrete recommendations for rural credits legislation. The committee plans to reject practically all the republication of all news dispatches it or not otherwise credited in this size the local news published here. ment of the Federal reserve system to meet the situation. The bill which will emanate from the Banking Committee will signalize the administration's effort to placate the farm bloc while opposing the radical measures that have been presented. These call for government aid for a single class never before attempted. They range all the way. from the Norris bill, which aims to make the government the giant middleman between consumer and producer, to minor measures for farm aid, including a proposal o have the Federal government insure the yearly crops of the farmers.

If the measure thus to be reported out should be so soundly framed along wide lines of practical relief as to command the support alike of radicals and conservatives truly interested in permanently bettering conditions for the farming industry as a whole, some of the opposition to the President's ship subsidy proposal might be within the next two months an op- placated and he be enabled to get by with it under a "gentleman's agreement" that riess. Under such an agreement there are probably enough "lame ducks" in the Sen-President's entire legislative program will year was the subject of education in con- | new Congress in special session to act on nection with the amendment to the Con- some measures which the public welfare

or road building in 1923.

THE sixty-sixth anniversary of Woodrow call, although the direct recommendations on the hands of every.

Wilson's birth at Staunton, Va., occurs the gas tax is not received with any great erislature and riven wide today. The event will be quietly and pleas. | acclaim in these parts.-Norfolk Ledger-Dis-

way has been prolonged two years since to finish out his term as best he can, and be said that, in view of the tunity.- Roanoke Times, invaries in 1922, and to conditions, the response to the appeal has rotratization of the Etate bean femarkable. Every dollar subscribed wished to get rid of the Ku-Klux Klan could cost the ter. represents a tribute of affection and admiradescription except a small served in history as the greatest and clear-the server of the state he has say at the policy. As a wat President he sounded the clarion I -Petersburg Progress and Index-Appeal call to the American prople which brought quick response in the mobilization of men te extra sersion. It street factor in the winning of the great conflict. on that can be accomplished by the ailled hosts of democracy. As a to and arguments advanced, peace President, he conceived and secured the adoption of the plan which, when it has reasonable gasoline tax af- secured the assent of all the nations and as the Governor has point. future wars. The league of nations will ed out, is scute and full of importance to endure, and the longer it endures will the

aigh civic purpose, for avoidance ... Likewise, after all possible opinion tionalism, for devotion to the best interests ... Woodrow Wilson have been expressed—and the delivery of these opinions will cover a period of many years in the future the million-dollar Woodrow Wilson Foundation I singularly fortunate in the length of will continue in existence generation after years granted to Marons J. Wright who, the generation, an enduring memorial to the world's greatest peace advocate.

Healthier, but More Heedless.

DRELIMINARY summaries of vital statis tics compiled by the Census Bureau for 1921 show that the American people are making gradual progress in combating the diseases which have been the principal causes of death, but not holding out so well in the prevention of violence. It is most the war as an agent of the United States Fratifying to learn that the death rates War Department for the collection of Con- | from heart diseases, pneumonia and influfederate records, General Wright diligent- enza and the various forms of tuberculosis ly and with shining ability carried on the show another substantial decline. The duties of that post until a few years ago. Census Bureau reports, with respect to these

Quite a different story is told by the tabulations bearing on automobile accidents, self-destruction and homicide. The figures It should be noted, cover 1921; whether changes during the present year have been for better or worse, is a question which observation must incline many of us to answer unfavorably. The bureau's statistics, drawn from the registration area of the evitably proved to be the inspiration of the United States, show that 10,168 deaths re-

increase in cases of suicide is recorded; it is almost incredible that the number of instances of self-destruction exceeded by approximately 1,000 the number of deaths from automobile accidents. The quickened homicidal tendency found expression in a rate increase from 7.1 to 8.5.

It does not appear probable that 1922 will show a diminished rate of fatalities from careless handling of the automobile. Compilations so far undertaken have been unofficial and, of course, incomplete, but newspaper readers certainly have received no impression of a distinct improvement. Just yesterday the news columns carried the statement that, in Chicago and Cook County, automobile accidents during the present year were responsible for an aggregate of 641 deaths; and this included no figures for November and December. Chicago's record does not betoken any material progress toward solution of the problem created by multiplying motor cars and criminal driv-

We must be heartened by the unmistak able evidence of a national advance toward the conquest of the diseases which have been-and still are-chief among the destroyers of life. But the Census Bureau's summaries constitute a plain warning to take notice of other measurably preventable causes of death, causes which are operating-or were in 1921-with increasing, instead of diminishing, deadliness.

Up With The Times

By B. O. B.

The Armenians by their plea at Lausanne have again demonstrated that they are the most diffident people on earth; all they ask is a national home in Turkey.

And the Turks by their attitude toward the appeal have again proved that, if there is one thing they are totally incapable of forgiving, it is diffidence.

Secretary Fall, we read, is about to retire from the President's Cabinet. Perhaps he has decided to quit it in order to prove to the country that he has been in it.

The administration, it appears, is going to fight Borah's plans for an international con-ference. The administration may, however, wind up by declaring that it has had something of the sort in contemplation for many

Virginia health workers are told by an expert that malaria soon will be regarded as "a disease of the past." We can think of no other victim whom we would so heartily

The Lausanne conference may not accomplish much, but it has at least demonstrated the unsoundness of the supposition that oil prevents friction.

Spirit of Virginia Press

What every real friend of good roads has urged has been an extraordinary session. We will have that, thanks to the move of Dele-Page and Smith, who inaugurated a plan which paved the way for the Governor's

to secure as well as to measure any form of If he is successful, contented, progressive, we all will be the same. If he is circumstance, and toll for a mere pittance, his condition will serious affect us all for all wealth comes from the land .- Danville Progress.

Secretary Fall is said to have definitely made up his mind to retire from the Cabinet. The secretary left the Senate with the expectamen in the new administration. Instead he has simply been among those present when the Cabinet met. Along side such men as Hughes, Hoover and Mellon, he was a small potato and the President treated him as such So the secretary, according to report, is going to quit the Cabinet, leaving Mr. Harding run for the Senate again at the first oppor-

tion for the man whose name will be pre- A simple ordinance prohibiting a public meet-

The latest reparations plan, as we grasp it. ust the opportunity to ad. Bid resources that proved the deciding determining how much Germany will find i impossible to pay.-Norton Virginian-Pilot.

The fourteenth amendment has become a dead jetter, in part, the fifteenth amendment has become a dead letter in its entirety. The mexicon now is whether or not the eighteenth mmon consent. There is no shamming in Congress about the fourteenth and fifteenth smendments. There should be none about the eighteenth amendment. Let us have a show-down. No sailing under false colors. Frank repudiation is better than sham sanctimony -Newport News Press.

It does seem a bit queer that "the most convervative freeldent since McKinley" should be found advocating what is the equivalent of the Populist party's aubtreasury and bondof warehouse achemes of the Nineties, but that is precisely what Mr. Harding is doing today .- Portsmouth Star.

All Will Come In.

(Ruleigh News and Observer.)
"Turkey plans to become a member of the earue of nations," says a Constantinople dis-When Free Ireland is in the saddle it become a member as are Canada and ustralia. Germany will be welcomed when it settles its reparation question and shows that it is ready to contribute its part to end So will Russia, when it recovers from the fever that has afflicted it; a fever, Czar government would have been. And, then, the United States. It may come before he election of 1934, but unless public opinion orces entrance before that time, the Demo ratic President, elected that year, will have he honor to take addedayed seat at the table It will function until then, but not perfectly until we take our seat.

It's Safe Enough to Bet On. (Chicago News.)

All things considered, London's doubt that the United States is about to lend Germany \$1,500,000,000 seems perfectly reasonable.

Making a Noise Like Cold Peet. (Indianapolis News.)

Representative Keller acts as if he had lost

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

A Man Gets Through A man gets through with his follies; When the serious side grows big There isn't the glamour there used to be, And there's more of the need to dig! There isn't the lure in the lights that flare Where the music is brazen and coarse,

For there's more than a foud brass band When over the top of the hill there looms
The job for the strong, sure hand! We dazzle curselves when the heart is young, And we dally and waste, till we see Round the bend in the Road, the picture

And there isn't the pep to the trembone's blare

And the songs till the crowd grows hoarse.

Of the finish that has to bel

A man gets through with the masking, And he sees things more as they are; He steadies himself, and he fixes his eye On the rays of a guiding star. And sweeter than all he has lived till then, Are the quieter, stronger joys

When he's through with his painted toys. Charcoal Eph's Dally Thought.

Of the battle to win, in the strifes of men,

"I ain got no kind o' use fo' runnin' special-ly," said Charcoal Eph, moodily, "but I sure got enough respect fo' mah face t' call on mah heels when needed. Eat a prune, Mistah Jack-

Lagniappe.
Two and two make five, when required. The boaster always finishes apologetically Truth hurts, but the lie kills. Absence has a way of adjusting its heart.

The Question. "Say, Chimmie, how'd yuh like richest man on Earth, huh?"

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

A Letter From an Educated Lady. What is the difference, if any, between a woman and a lady A. D., 19227

An authority informs us that a lady is a Reception for Miss Moyler Today. woman who looks after the domestic affairs of a family, a woman to whom obedience or homage is owed, the feminine correlative of a lord a woman of social distinction or superior position, a woman of refined and gentle manners. Anyway a lady is a woman. Since we have no lords in this country we have no ladies of that cut. But any one can get a pretty fair idea of what constitutes a lady by reference to the authority quoted, Dr. Noah Webster.

Reception for Miss Moyler Teday.

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**Among the interesting debutante affairs of this season will be the reception this afternoon given by Mrs. John Moyler in honor of her daughter. We will see at the Country Club of Virginia from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Villourge Cameron, Jr. will receive with Mrs. Moyler and her daughter. We will serve punch.

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Hattera by reference to the authority quoted, Dr. A. Coke, Jr., will assist Mrs. Moyler

Here is a letter from an educated lady, or, Dance at "Hally shannon."

Your valuable letter of information reached To Exhibit Portraits of Society, me today and you may be sure it was appreciated. I shall always remember the good advice you gave me, as I have no one else to portraits of Mrs. Edith Leeson Everett, a number of which are done of

school.

Thousands of ladies of education might just of Mrs. Peacock and Lady Swathling. Quate instruction in the truth of life by their mothers may be concerned.

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Miss Ribette writes a brief enough letter. are not true"

That is the kind of information, teaching or enlightenment which thousands of educated ladies receive about life—things which are not true.

Will entertain two of this season's debutantes, Misses Hannah Catherine Mrs. Virginia Jennie McLeod announces the marriage of her daughten for true.

Will Make Home Here.

Mrs. Virginia Jennie McLeod announces the marriage of her daughten for the mounces the marriage of her daughten for the marriage of her daug

Somebody Please Suggest a Book.—I am a man, aged 70, seventy inches tall, weigh 155 tea this afternoon in honor of Miss West Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Holpounds, well and hearty, habits good. I retire at 9 every night, drop to sleep at once, and wake at about 1 o'clock. Then I lie awake will be given at Miss Strudwick is giving a Weber Memorial Haptist Church, 907 elates in the office, a valuable gold pen. The gift was handed over by John R. Harvie, the "dust man" of the office, who expressed the well-wishes of the co-workers. Captain What are the total pen thanked the bunch and expression Classes. at 9 every night, drop of the I lie awake wick's home on Park Avenue, at 5 until morning. What can I do to break the o'clock.

condition of patient and soar are taken into ington. She is a former officer of consideration. Better continue too long, and the auxiliary. All members of the prevent recurrence, than discontinue too early, and have the cancer return, for a few too many X-ray treatments will do no harm at in the auxiliary rooms.

Curtis, was badly injured last night by the explosion of a rocket in the hands of a boy at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Bread Streets.

Prize will be awarded to the pupi naking the highest number of points. All those interested may attend by calling Madison 1861-W.

Entertaining Seminary Pupils.

Asylum yesterday was enjoyed fully. Among those present were: Captain Charles U. Wil-Asylum yesterday was enjoyed fully. Among those present were: Captain Charles U. Williams, secretary; R. P. Richardson, of the board of directors. J. R. Gill, superintendent, and his estimable lady, deserve much credit for the skill displayed in the management of affairs on the occasion. There are fifty-six inmates of the institution.

Christmas greens and candles, among which were two candles that have been used only at the weddings of members of the family. The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. A. Loving.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, G. Pannill

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cannon presented their daughter, Alma, to society at a large ball given last night at the Country Club at 9 o'clock. The club was decorated with running cedar, helly and pointestitles. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon received with their daughter and Judge and Mrs. Edmund Waddill, Jr., and Senator and Mrs. Lames E. Canand Senator and Mrs. Lames E. Can and Senator and Mrs. James E. Can-non. Miss Cannon wore a dress of white chiffen velvet and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Cannon was dressed in black velct. Assisting Mrs. Canon were Mrs. Dallam Barksdale, Mrs. Mary Furn-ival and Mrs. Menalcus Lankford, of Norfolk. Mrs. Branch Morgan and Mrs. Robert Parrish served at the punch bowl.

Dinner for Debutante.

Colonel and Mrs. Hennehan Cam-eron have issued invitations for a linner to be given in honor of their daughter, Sallie, a midwinter de-butante. The dinner will be given on the evening of January 3, at 8 on the evening of January 3, at 8 o'clock, at the Commonwealth Club. and the guests will go from the the Richmond Winter Garden,

Buffet Supper for Miss Tallaferro.

D'ecceding the debutante ball of Miss Alm. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maximum temperature to \$ P. M. Maximum temperature to \$ P. M. Maximum temperature to \$ P. M. Minimum temperature to \$ P. Minimum temperature to \$ P. Minimum temperature to \$ P nsettias set against a background Christmas green and sits. Mr. and Mrs. Laffert ceived with Miss Tallaferro and their son, Edgar Lafferty, Jr.

"I dunno; that's a hard'n. Do I have t' carn it, steal it or does somebody die'n leave it t' me?"

To Be Given for Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ellis Stern are sliving a dance at their home this ovening at 3 o'clock in honor of their daughter.

Health Talks by Dy Dynal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ellis Stern are sliving a dance at their home this properties, wet bulb. 37 50 63 continued by Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs.

Stern will receive with them. aughter. Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs tern will receive with their daughter and her guests, Misses Bowe Penn, of Martinsville, and Margaret Eddy, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Evelyn Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Hodges, of this city. Mrs. N. W. Bowe, Jr., and Miss Stuart Blanton will serve bunch

As t least, a lady who is being exposed to educated lady, or, at least, a lady who is being exposed to education and in whom it seems to take:

St. — Hospital.

Dr. William Brady,
Dear Doctor:

Savannah

Savannah

Savannah

Wishington ...

With line the dance will include members of both older and younger spelets.

preclated. I shall always remember the good advice you gave me, as I have no one else to rely on. My mother died when I was 19 years old, and my father sent me away to school. My school companions told me things which I have now found out are not true. Again I thank you from my heart for the precious advice you gave me, and I wish you success and health and long life.

Yours sincerely,

JONQUIL RIBETTE.

Of course, that isn't the lady's name, but

Miss Ribette writes a brief enough letter, but it tells a big story at that, "My school companions told me things which I have found are not true."

Wiss Frances Miller, who is at home for the holidays from Stuart Hall, will entertain two of this season's will Make Home Here.

nany X-ray treatments will do no harm at any rate.

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News of Fifty Years Ago

In the auxiliary rooms, w. H. A. T. Club Dance.

The W. H. A. T. Club Will give a subscription dance at the Richmond Winter Garden on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. Members of colleges who are here for the holidays will attend, a number of whom are former (From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 28, 1872)
All the mails were sent off from this city yesterday on time, except those for Gloucester and contiguous points, which, however, were sent to Fish Haul in the afternoon. The mails coming in were practically all on time.

Who are here for the holidays will attend, a number of whom are former members of the club, is chairman of the affair. The club was organized several years ago at John Marshall ligh School and is now reorganizing with the intention of enlarging its membership.

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E. Lee Roden and J. P. Winfree, of Richmond, are guests at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York.

Miss Eliza Mason, of Hampton, is the great of the affair. The club was organized to the affair. The club was organized t

Midwiner Recitals.

At a meeting of Myrtle Lodge, Knights of Pytrias, December 25, the following gentlement were elected to office; James Howle, Thomas Clemmitt, M. J. Powers, F. W. Stevenson, J. E. Anthony, George J. Hooper, John Ahern, G. D. Wicks, The latter was chosen representative to the grand lodge and B. T. Shepperson was chosen alternate.

John Jackson broke through the lee on the Basin yesterday and came near drowning.

Hampton W. Curtis, son of Captain John A. Curtis, was badly injured last night by the explosion of a rocket in the hands of a boy at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Broad calling Madison 1861-W.

Streets.

The Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company declared a semiannual dividend of 6 per cent, free of taxes, and has added 91-2 per cent to the surplus out of the profits of the past six months. The Union Bank has declared a dividend of 6 per cent. The First National Bank has declared a dividend of 5 per cent of the earnings for the last six months.

Miss Is, L. Van Lew visited the jati on Christmas and distributed among the inmates a liberal supply of substantial edables and confections. Her kindness was gratefully appreciated.

The dinner to the boys of the Male Orphan Asylum yesterday was enjoyed fully. Among those present were: Captain Charles U. Wil-

Theater Calendar

ACADEMY-Neil O'Brien's Min-LYRIC-Keith vaudeville, new

how today.

BIJOU — "The Young Rajah,"

BLUEBIRD—"Divorce Coupons."

BROADWAY—"One Week of COLONIAL "Back Home and

ISIS-"The Lane That Had No ODEON-"Timothy's Quest."

The Weather



Local Temperature Yesterday.

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday.

weather at 8 P. M., rain,

8 P. M. High, Low, Weather

MINIATURE ALMANAC. High Tipli:

Loudon, England, will be exhibitL. Lady Swathling lately visited ichmond as the guest of Mra. John err Branch.

J. A. Loving, and later in the assistance income were entertioned informally by Miss Jennie Hughes and Miss M. Elise Hodgson, or the Mail of the Mail of the Company of the Mail of the Company of the Mail of the Mail

spell? I am a retired farmer.—R. R. E.

Answer:—Try the Borough Treasurer of the Invalid's Tale or the Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg. One 6'clock A. M. is an ideal hour to retire—if you are not in an important part of the story then. Nine o'clock is the children's and old folks' retiring hour.

X-Ray Treatment After Operation.—How long after removal of breast cancer is it advisable to continue N-ray treatment.—H. E.

Answer.—Generally once a week for a few weeks, then less frequently for a year. The condition of patient and scar are taken into consideration. Better continue tee long, and

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Misses Saille and Martha Fitzgerald, of Ginter Park, are spending the holidays with their brothers, Messrs, George and Cabell Fitzgerald, in Hempstead, L. I

Hempstend, L. I.
Miss Jami Kellogg is spending the
Christmas holidays with friends in
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Miss Eliza Masen, of Hampton, is
the guest of Miss Anne Brocken-

419 South Laurel Street. William T. Peyran has been the guest of Mrs. C. M. Eddington for the Christmas holidays.

Of Interest to Women

At a meeting of the ball commit-tee of the A. P. V. A. yesterday morning the costumes presented by Mrs. Archer Jones, chairman of the costume committee, were selected. These costumes are unusually gorgeous, the silks, sating and velvets being of rich color and beautiful de-sign. Mrs. Egbert Leigh, Jr., chair-man of the cast committee, an-nounced that her committee had se-

man of the special ball committee. Other subcommittees made incomplete reports yesterday morning.

The Christmas tree and entertainment given by the members of Lee Chapter, U. D. C., to the veterans at the Soldiers' Home was a most attractive and enjoyable affair. The committee which made the arrangements, of which Miss Bell Perkins was chairman, not only worked hard in consulcting the arrangements. in consplcting the arrangements, but were forgunate in securing many contributions from the merchants of Richmond and friends. The Christ-mas tree, which occupied the center of the stage, was beautifully dec-orated. Mr. Herbert, manager of the home, introduced Miss Perkins, the president of the chapter, and sho extended greetings to the veterans from Lee Chapter. Governor Trin-kle, who was present, was intro-duced by Miss Perkins, and made a Forecast: Virginia—
Rain and colder this morning; probably clearing this afternoun; tomorrow, fair.

North Circulina—Generally fair and colder today, preceded by rain in northests portion this morning; tomorrow, fair.

Richmond Chapter, U. D. C. has made elaborate plans for the Christmas dinner and entertainment to be

made elaborate plans for the Christ-mas dinner and entertainment to be given the old soldiers at the Soldiers' this afternoon. Blenner, who is chairman of the dinner, was announced that she has 250 pounds of turkeys, together with 259 pounds of turkeys, together with other Christmas dainties, to serve to the 250 veterans, who will be pres-ent at the dinner. The dining-room will be beautifully decorated in poinsettas and holly. The dinner wil take place at 2 o'clock, and at o'clock there will be an entertain ment in Randolph Hall, at which Rev. Cary Montague will preside Rev. Cary Montague will preside. Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle will play a violin solo, and Mrs. George K. Harper and Mrs. George MacGill will Harper and Mrs. George MacGill will both sing. A group of girls from St. James' Church will sing Christmas carols, and Miss Elsle Rudd will give some recitations. At the close of the program, Mr. Montague will distribute gifts to the veterans.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting this morning at 11 o'clock at the Blues' Armory. president, Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss, vill make her annual report.

The members of the Service Le gion had planned with a great deal of pleasure a trip to Washington to-day, which is Woodrow Wilson's birthday, to visit the ex-President and express congratulations, Mrs. G. T. W. Kern, president of the lerai of the ladies it has been found mpossible to make the trip, much to the regret of the members of the legion. The Service Legion was one of the charter founders of the Wood-row Wilson Foundation Fund, and has since made a second contribuhas since made a second contribu-

This afternoon at 4 o'clock an ex-hibition of nortraits by Mrs. Edith ceson Everett will be opened to the public in her studio is

the Y. W. C. A. will meet this evening at the Y. W. C. A. Supper will be served as usual at 8 o'clock, and the regular business and mission study program will follow.

Mrs. Eddington's Sunday School Class will give a Christmas tree Sat-urday evening to all the young peo-ple of Pace Memorial Church over 29 years of age.

Clerks Remember Puller.
Captain J. B. Puller, chief clerk in
the office of Treasurer Hulce, received
as a Christmas gift from his asso-

plained that he was taken so much by surprise that he felt himself too full for utterance. THE KAUFMANN STORE BROAD AT FOURTH



Embroidered Crepe de Chine O'Blouses

IN SOLID colors, with self or contrasting color embroidery, some have narrow sashes, others snap on either side. A few quilted

satins are included

\$5.50

at this price, \$5.50. (Main Floor)